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Pensacola's Mardi Gras Celebration and Our Visiting Friends.

Pensacola is en fete to-day-has been, in fact, since yesterday morning. Crowds thronged the streets all day long, flags floated gaily from every mast and flag-staff, business houses and residences were decorated in National and Carnival colors, confetti filled the air and fell like snow upon the multitudes-the just and the unjust-who surged the crowded thoroughfares, and the spirit of levity and mirth held high revel among all classes.

The arrival of Mighty Priscus from his long seclusion in the mystic realm which none but he and his most trusted followers ever penetrate, was the signal for tumultuous acclaim on every side. Steam whistles were tied wide copen, vessels of every nationality in Pensacola waters flung to the breeze their most brilliant colors, shouts burst forth from loyal subjects everywhere, and as his Royal Majesty swept up the crowded thoroughfare to receive from of the European peasant. Usually ment, by giving his support to a memhis High Lord Mayor the keys to the city, he was hailed with glad acclaim pay is given for additional labor. by the swarming multitudes which almost stayed the progress of his royal party.

To-day the festivities will take even a merrier form and masking, harmless but grotesque, will be the order of the occasion. The same crowds will swarm the streets, but this time incognito, and the spirit of the last revel convict in the closed shops of other authority by recommending men for that a white democratic party elecwill find full expression when the grand mystic parade moves through the city to-night.

Altogether, the present Mardi Gras Carnival is being attended by the ket. Here the product of convict la- the privilege of naming their officers, democratic candidates for city offices smiles of fortune and universal good-fellowship. Fair weather has lent its bor is a thing largely set apart, an inbeaming countenance to the occasion and the soft breezes of a Florida spring. dustry by itself. We cannot see a it is their duty to call a primary to difference in principle.

dustry by itself. We cannot see a it is their duty to call a primary to difference in principle. time have kissed the cheek of the visitor and resident, while the fragrance of the violets permeated the atmosphere and the radiant splendor of every opportunity is offered for tyr- men have any right to select an offithe japonica added its beauty to the magnificent spectacle.

With the mystic pageant the unmasking of the king, the grand coronation every possible safeguard is thrown ball, and the stroke of the midnight hour, the festivities for this year will around the convict. The contractor is liable under special statutes for commended by primary choice, but we close, but Pensacola will remember with pleasure the throngs of visitors who lack of food or clothing, for cruelty or hope he will never appoint one recomhave honored her with their presence on this occasion, and when they ill-treatment, and he gives a bond for mended by a democratic executive leave we shall hope it will be with the determination to return on the fol- his due observance of the law. It is committee in strict violation of demolowing year and join again in the celebration of an occasion that has come to be such a distinctive feature in the festive-day calendar of the Deep authority over the convicts, and the

THE SLEDD-MCBEATH DEBATE

edification the first round of the of Compulsory Education. Dr. Andrew Sledd, president of the State Agricultural College at Lake City is arguing for the affirmative, and Prof. Tom McBeath, of the South have ever done. Florida Military Institute at Gaineswille, takes the negative. The debate as published in Prof. McBeath's he pursued his way, and to-day we

School Exponent. one of the most important which could be brought to the attention of the public at the present time. Florfd has no compulsory education law, nature rather than of the man himsession of the state legislature will ment his earnestness, his sincerity, give the subject its attention and it his power. It was the character of tion provision may be the result.

more eminently qualified to discuss and the superficial. His were the the subject upon its merits than the sterner, better, braver, qualities which ones who are now engaged in the de- labor and wait by instinct and habit. bate. Which will win the debate will he has fully and finally answered every detractor and every detraction, depend largely on the personal opin- and he is more to be congratulated on of those who read it and each than any other man on the great repeader will of course be entitled to sult of his labors. There are thouhis own opinion in the premises.

the matter very carefully, filing away and pride. each installment of the discussion as It appears, and rendering judgement when the contest has been completed. Now then, lay on, McBeath, and if neither cries hold, The Journal will undertake to award the honors as its best judgment in the premises shall dictate.

A TRIBUTE TO CONGRESSMAN SPARKMAN.

The Tampa Times in a recent issue pays the following tribute to Con-

gressman Stephen M. Sparkman; If there is one man who to-day should feel a proud swelling of the heart, whom self-satisfaction should overflow as a friendly and timely floor, that man is Stephen M. Sparkman, representative of the First Florida district in congress. He emerges day. triumphant, having established beyoud the shadow of a doubt his fidelity to his nome people and his ability

enemies and doubters. He had been over this way on some occasions. subjected to every accusation, from mere inability to use deepest and darkest treachery. Openly he was preference to his constituents, and exactly what Parson Rockefeller this 28th day of February, 1905, charged with serving a corporation in these disgraceful allegations rang thinks of Kansas,

from every stump in the district. He points committees to investigate. lieving that the people who had It remains that we must juo'ge by met them with dignified denial, be- the fruits. To these we appeal, ask The Journal has just read with known him all his life would know ing that our critics gather evidence at Escambia County Settlers. more or less delight and unquestioned him better than to believe his defam- first hand before executing judgment. ers. He simply asked to be given the We challenge any state or country to necessary time for him to execute the show a better system than that of task which had been allotted him, de- Florida. We do not believe that any claring that he could and would ac- system could give petter results. complish it to the satisfaction of his mense majority of his constituents, & and it was the best day's work they | GOVERNOR BROWARD

With the same steady calmness and % confidence in himself and his methods i have the verdict. It is complete, suf. 张孝芳芳芳芳芳芳芳芳芳芳芳芳芳芳芳芳芳芳芳芳芳芳芳芳芳芳芳 ficient, overwhelming. He has justi-The question which these accom- fied the confidence of his friends and plished educators are discussing is brought confusion to his enemies-his late enemies, it should have been said, for he has none now. The opposition to him in his last campaign was due to a general doubt of human The Journal Printed but it is quite likely that the coming self. Those who knew him personally and well never doubted for one mois possible that a compulsory educa- the man to be quietly earnest, serious and strong. He had not the art of No two gentlemen in the state are ing the enthusiasm of the thoughtless entrapping the admiration and aroussands who will profit more by it in substantial ways than he, but none to The Journal purposes going over whom it can bring so much just joy

> It has been a long time since The Journal has had the pleasure of reading Albert Williamson's always read- Fe able Jacksonville Floridian. If Wil. Fe liamson really knew how we miss it. Fe he would, we think, put The Journal back on his exchange list.

> While Mr. Roosevelt did not flour. ish the Big Stick in his inaugural ad- F cress, he said enough to warrant the Fr conclusion that his views regarding it are unchanged.

Following his strenuous experience of Saturday President Roosevelt embraced the simple life for one whole

"Is the sun cooling?" asks the Mo- I hereby certify that the above bile Recorder. We don't know how statement is correct according to the killed a monster alligator Wednesday For months he had been assailed by it is in Mobile-it's mighty heating records on file in this office.

It would be real interesting to know

his intention to be governor in all A COMPARISON OF * that the word implies, not a mere CONVICT SYSTEMS. * self-styled leaders who seek to arro-Jacksonville Times-Union. ***************************** have no vestige of right to. One strik-Occasionally the voice of the critic, fact has been recently furnished from who sees nothing but barbarity and DeSoto county. Governor Broward "the system of Siberia" in our convict appointed J. A. Cochran county judge camps, is heard in the land, and his in and for that county, and the execuignorance deserves our notice because tive committee feels that it has been his heart is good, wnatever may be wronged because they recommended thought of his head. If we could we a gentleman named Pooser for the

would ask him to inspect carefully a position, Mr. Cochran was endorsed model penitentiary in the East or by a petition sent to the governor West and then pay a visit to our containing a large number of names camps. Let him note the difference of prominent citizens of the county. of climate and remember that what! is death in the snow is healthful here; ber of democrats in Florida who will that what would be pleasant during never become familiar enough with a northern summer would be suffoca- democratic law to find out that coun

brute when segregated, and then we ommending gentlemen for vacancies fellows. The objection to fellowship the county committee shall call a priis that the young and weak are made mary to nominate a man to fill the our system these are reduced to a to obey democratic law and it is re minimum by constant supervision and lieved of all connection with the matwhere the labor requires little con- to act as he deems best. centration and confinement.

Even where the work is in the phos- ity and appoints a man other than the phate mines the bad air and seclusion one recommended by a committee. from the sun mark a notable advantage over the conditions surrounding cial died or resigned, or was removfree workers in other mines, because ed, the county committee, or some the phosphate is never mined at great members of it, swapped and traded depths. Where the work is to stroll around among themselves and selectthrough a pine forest and cut the ed, frequently, a man for the position

The state looks carefully over her wards-the food is better than that of common rowdy and drunkard secured the average day laborer throughout the encorsement of an executive comthe country, and far better than that mittee for sheriff, and got the appoint-

There remains but one other consid- missioner. eration-convict labor should not sections; there the product is sold appointment to office. This is a right and every shoe, or harness, or suit that is vested in the people, it belongs

anny and oppression. We answer that cial to serve the whole people. especially provided that only contrac- cratic law. tors of good character shall be given state has a special official to watch the camps. The legislature takes an ? interest in the subject and always ap-

IS INDEPENDENT.

Live Oak Crescent

Governor N. B. Broward has served executive of Florida, but in that

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length of time he has shown that it is figure head bowing obedience to a few gate to themselves authority they ing evidence of this most gratifying

It seems that there are a large num tion here, and then we are ready to ty executive committees have no longer the right to recommend gentlemen The most crushing confinement is to vacancies in official positions. It that of the solitary cell. Prisoners became to be so corrupt a practice and students of penology agree on that more than four years ago the this, and there can be no doubt; let democratic state convention relieved us believe that the man becomes a county committees of the duty of rec must see that in body and mind he is and it is the sense of the democratic happiest when associated with his platform that when a vacancy occurs more corrupt by evil associates; in place. If it fails in this it has failed by healthful work in the open air ter, and the governor is then left free

Though this has been democratic Give any convict the choice between law for more than four years, yet a sedentary labor in a room and open great howl is invariably raised when air work; which would be your choice? the governor assumes the responsibil-

Under the old system when an offitrees or collect the sap the conditions who could not have polled one-fifth of are ideal for health of body and mind. the votes of the county.

We know of one instance where a ber of the committee for county com-

We applaud Governor Broward's compete with free labor. That of the nerve and courage, and we hope he fill vacancies it will be better for them held in the city of Pensacola on Tues-

NEWS ANDS VIEWS

county has not a lot of them to de- offices: velop this farming section .- Apalachicola Times.

Persuasive Soil.

If any evidence were needed as to the productiveness of Florida soil that evidence was contributed yesterday a little more than a month as chief by Mr. Francis O. Winslow, of Norwood, Mass., who is stopping at the Royal Poinciana. Mr. Winslow, while looking over the tennis courts, discovered a bunch of St. Augustine grass that had forced its way through the one and one-half inches of asphalt and sand payement which was recent ly laid on the courts, boiling hot, and afterwards rolled with heavy iron rollers. The grass had grown to a height of nine inches through this solld paving, which was laid but a fortnight ago. Talk about a persuasive soil and atmosphere, that is "going some."-Palm Beach News.

Be Careful, Bill.

If Bill Lamar doesn't learn to be have himself up there in the house of of a Florida congressman making a the first primary. national reputation. Who ever heard The following figures show The of such a thing before?-Madison Re- be permitted to become candidates becorder.

The Lobbyist Question.

Governor Folk, of Missouri, has set an example in dealing with the trou- tion to be held in the city of Pensaco-75 blesome lobbyist question that is la on Tuesday, the 6th day of June. 75 worthy of emulation by the chief ex. 1905, and who, if challenged by any 75 ecutive of every state in the union. elector, shall pledge in writing upon 00 He has given them notice, that is the oath before an inspector to abide by professional variety, that they must and support the result of said primary report to him and to the newspapers, and vote for the nominees thereof. 50 immediately upon their arrival, and 50 state in the interest of what measures they are present, and their stay is limited to thirty hours. Of course there is no law which will enable him to enforce this rule, but of all things the professional lobbyist does not alesire to set himself in the limelight by courting the notoriety that would fol low a refusal. One can but wonder what Spottswood, Triay, and others of actual number of issues) shows the if Governor Broward were to make a like in this state would do for a living

An Old Timer.

Frank Louisiana and Ed Gruber on the river shore just below the Boyce place, about three miles south of town. This reptile must have been one of the oldest denizens of Indian Sworn to and subscribed before me river, as it measured eleven feet and seven inches in length, and did well to evade the skillful hunter up to this late date.-Titusville Star.

A cough medicine over sixty years old

This must mean merit, solid, genuine merit. It certainly must be true that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cures coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, asthma. Ask your own doctor to explain why it strengthens weak throats and heals inflamed lungs. Lowell, Mass.

Our Tourist Friends

You have come to Pensacola because someone or something interested you in the Deep Water City. You would not have come if you had not been interested and you would not stay here now if your later impressions did not justify your previous de-

cision to spend the winter here. It follows, therefore, that you are not only interested in Pensacola now, but you will in all probability continue to be interested after you leave and

may possibly desire to return here for future winter seasons. This being the case, you will want to keep in touch with the doings and developments in the Deepest Harbor on the Gulf, and no way can that be done so cheaply, easily, or satisfactorily as through the columns of

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Progress and Prosperity Edition

is filled with beautiful illustrations of the city and harbor, and can be purchased at any of the book stores or at The Journal office for 15 cents a copy. The Journal will also shortly issue a special Pensacola and Panama Canal Edition. If you are not going to stay until it is issued you can leave your orders now, and copies will be mailed you at 15 cents a copy as soon as the edition appears.

You Are Invited

to call at The Journal office while in the city, get acquainted, and secure any information which you may desire about the city. The Journal office is open night and day, and you will always be welcome.

CALL FOR A WHITE PRIMARY

Whereas the Democratic Executive Committee of Escambia county, Flor-Florida convict enters into competi- will turn down every democratic ex- ida, at a duly called meeting held on tion no more than does that of the ecutive committee that seeks to usurp the 16th day of February, determined tion should be held in the city of Penof clothes supplies a need of the mar. to the people, and they should enjoy sacola, Florida for the nomination of

lay, the 6th day of June, 1905 and Whereas, at said meeting, the sam county democratic executive committee elected and designated Warren E. Anderson, Walker Ingraham, I. H. Aiken, C. M. Jones and John B. Jones, as the city democratic executive committee of Pensacola, Florida, and has authorized said city committee to call and make all necessary regulations for the holding of said primary elec-

Now, therefore, the said city democratic executive committee of the city of Pensacola, Florida, hereby calls and provides for the holding of a democratic primary election to be held in said city on Tuesday, the 4th day of April, 1905, at the usual polling places therein, during the hours fixed by law having secured a number of German for the holding of general elections, farmers who are already engaged in for the nomination of democratic canin shape on their new purchase. The cipal election to be held in the city Germans are a thrifty and frugal race of Pensacola on Tuesday, the 6th day and the Times regrets that Franklin of June, 1905, for the following city

> A Mayor. A City Marshal. A Treasurer.

A Tax Collector. One Alderman at Large from Pre-Une Alderman at Large from Precinct No. 15. One Precinct Alderman from Preeinct No. 12.

One Precinct Alderman from Precinct No. 13. One Precinct Alderman from Precinct No. 14. One Precinct Alderman from Pre-

cinct No. 15. Five members of the city democratic executive committee, one of whom shall be elected at large, and one from each precinct. A candidate who receives a majori-

ty of all the votes cast for any office herein designated shall be declared the nominee of the democratic party for that office. A second primary election shall be

held on Tuesday, the 25th day of April, 1905, to choose between the two candirepresentatives, he is going to get dates receiving the greatest number of himself sent to the senate. The idea votes, but less than a majority, cast in

Those, and only those persons shall fore, or to vote at, or participate, in the management of said primary, who are white democratic electors, and qualified to vote in the municipal elec-

Each person desiring to have his name printed on the official ballot to be used in said primary as a candidate for any of said offices shall file with the chairman of the city committee on or before the noon hour, 12 m, on the 24th day of March, 1905, his notice of candidacy and application in writing to have his name so printed upon a blank to be furnished by said chairman and shall also, on or before said time pay to C. M. Jones, treasurer of said committee, the amount of the as-

sessment hereinafter provided. The assessments fixed by this committee, and which persons desiring to be candidates are required to pay to the treasurer of this committee, are as follows:

Each candidate for Mayor, twentyfive dollars. Each candidate for Marshal, twenty-five dollars. Each candidate for Treasurer, five

Each candidate for Tax Collector, wenty-five dollars. Each candidate for Alderman, five

All candidates for offices enumerated in this call shall be voted for by the duly qualified white democratic voters in every election precinct in the city of Pensacola, except that Precinct Alderman and Precinct Members of the city democratic committee shall be voted for only by the voters of the precinct, respectively, that they are candidates to represent,

Said primary election shall be held and conducted in accordance with the primary election laws of the state of Florida. The voting shall be by ballot, prepared and used in accordance with the state election laws and shall be printed and distributed under the direction of the city democratic executive committee. The names of all candidates shall be printed on the ballot alphabetically-all in conformity with the law governing elections.

The inspectors and clerks of election to conduct the primary election to be held Tuesday, the 4th day of April, will be appointed by this city committee at a meeting to be held for that purpose in the city hall, in the city of Pensacola Monday, March 27, 1905, at

All candidates are invited, and earnestly requested to attend this meet-

This committee will meet in the city hall at noon on Wednesday, the 5th day of April, 1905, to publicly canvass the returns and declare the result of the election of April 4th, and decide in what cases a second primary shail Each candidate for office being vot-

ed for shall have the right to place one watcher at the polls, who shall be entitled to be present during all the time that the polls are open to challenge voters and also to witness the counting of the vote and certifying of the result after the polls are closed. All ballots, poll lists, tally sheets and returns and other records of the election shall be preserved by the city democratic executive committee.

We, the undersigned, hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of the call for a white democratic primary election which was adopted by the city democratic executive committee of the city of Pensacola on the 3rd day of March, 1905.

WALKER INGRAHAM, Chairm'n.

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RAILWAY CO. Trains leave Pensacola for the Little Bayou, Big Bayou, Warrington,

Navy Zard, and Fort Barrancas atar Ft. Barrancas 7:55am 9:50am at Ft. Barrancas ar Ft. Barrancas 1:30pm 3:50pm ar Ft. Barrancas 4:30pm 6:15pm ar Ft. Barrancas 7:00pm *8:10pm ar Ft. Barrancas *8:50pm

"Saturdays only. Trains leave Fort Barrancas for

Pensacola at-8:00am ar Pensacola 3:40pm 11:00am ar Pensacola 11:40am 2 00pm ar Pensacola 2:40pm ar 5:15pm Pensacola 5:55pm 7:00pm ar Pensacola 7:45gm ar Pensacola *9:00pm

*Saturdays only. - SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Electric car will leave Pensacola every hour from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. inclusive, and Saturday night only at 11 p. m., and leave Big Bayou for Pensacola every hour, at 7:30, 8:39 and so on until 10:30 p. m., with the exception of the first car leaving Pensacola at 6 a m., which will, on raturning, leave the Big Bayou at 6:20 a. m. and the 2 p. m. car will leave Big Bayou at 2:40 p. m.

The above is the week day schedule, which will begin Friday, April 15. Electric car will leave Pensacola at 7. 8, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50, a. m., and

12:50, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 8, 9 and 10 p. m., running through to the Big Bayou, and immediately returning from Big Bayon to Palmetto Beach will await arrival of steam train from Pensucola and will then run to Pensacola ahead of the train from Fort Barrancas.

The steam trains will run as at present, but will observe this electric car schedule and will work in coones tion with it.

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UNION AND SOUTHERN PACIFIC Through Pullman Tourist cars ated each Monday from Birminghan Aia., and three cars a week Washington, D. C., to San Francis via Atlanta, Montgomery and New leans, without change. Effective March 1st we operate every Monthly and Wednesday Pullman Tourist Care from St. Louis to San Francisco will out change, via the Chicago & Alton Railroad and the Union Pacific Railroad, via Kansas City and Denver.

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NOTICE.

All the public schools throughout the county situated so that the pupils and teachers in same can attend the carnival that is to be held in Pensa cola on Monday and Tuesday, the 6th and 7th inst., will be suspended on those days.

By order of Board of Public Instruction. N. B. COOK. 3mch4t Superintendent.

Have you read The Journal's Wan Columns this morning?